

DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XVII.

Daily Democrat.

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SATURDAY MORNING.—AUG. 11, 1860.

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC NATION-
AL NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS,
OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

HERSCHL V. JOHNSON,
OF GEORGIA.

MOZART HALL.

Has been engaged for the use of the Convention, and arrangements will be made, as far as possible, to insure the convenience of delegates. The Hall, it is hoped, will prove sufficiently spacious to accommodate the large delegations expected from every county.

NOTICE TO DELEGATES.

The headquarters of the Committee of Arrangements will be at the Mozart Hall, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, where the delegates are earnestly requested to call as soon as convenient after their arrival.

IT seems, from an article in the Courier a few days since, that Senator Green of Missouri, has recently been making a characteristic speech at some point in the State, in which he indignantly attacked Mr. Douglass in terms low, personal, abusive and Billingsgate. It strikes us that common-sense, and a decent regard for certain events in his own personal history, would have restrained Senator from resorting to political weapons of such a character, which render him very cautious in introducing the political and religious questions of public into popular discussions. We are not aware that his own private character has always been pure and blameless as to defy attack or repel suspicion. On the contrary, we have a vague, not to say very distinct recollection that the name of the Senator figured very extensively years since in St. Louis, in connection with rumors of certain transactions by no means creditable either to the morality or the integrity of the honorable Senator.

We mistake not, these rumors, after having been current in private circles and upon the streets of that city for several months, finally assumed the shape of distinct and positive charges in the columns of the St. Louis Democrat; and, to our knowledge, they to this day, have never been disproved, or even authoritatively denied. Mr. Green, it also seems, took occasion to indulge, in the course of the same speech, in an ungenerous fling at the honest, but more humble class of the people, who occasionally indulged in the comparatively innocent habit of drinking beer, designating them as the "vulgar rabble." If we are not misinformed, it will be seen that our private character has always been pure and blameless as to defy attack or repel suspicion. On the contrary, we have a vague, not to say very distinct recollection that the name of the Senator figured very extensively years since in St. Louis, in connection with rumors of certain transactions by no means creditable either to the morality or the integrity of the honorable Senator.

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The Louisville Democrat.

We take this opportunity to call the attention of our friends to the necessity of extending as far as possible the circulation of our paper. In the present crisis, it is all important that the documents our daily papers should be laid ready before the public; but let us, by our efforts, make it a good and useful paper.

It is upon this that the non-members of the Democratic Convention will be borne on to the Presidential and Vice-Presidential chairs, and finally will it be written in the philosophy of American government, THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW.

The Louisville Democrat.

We have understood that, about the time the Senator's principal resolution was that of a common law-and-woolshaver on the Mississippi river, and that in pursuing his resolution, he was by no means exempt from the popular habits and slang to which persons of that calling are generally supposed to be addicted. That the Senator should, by the force of his own energy and talents, have fitted himself out of that humble position, is altogether creditable to him.

Upon this point, we have no word of report to offer. But, that, being so fitted up, he should turn around and speak in terms of contemptuous dispraise of his old associates, and the class from which he himself but lately emerged, proves him to be thoroughly imbued with all the disgusting spirit of the vulgar, upstart, and parvenue, and exposes him to the scornful contempt of all true gentlemen.

Hereafter, when our neighbors of the South will bring the personal character and habits of Mr. Douglass into question, we hope they will be more fortunate in their estimation of subtleties than in the case of Senator Green. It is neither their nor taste to introduce criticism upon the personal character, or events in the political history of our opponents, in the columns of the Democrat, nor would we have done so in this instance, but for the gross and wanton provocation given by the Missouri Senator himself.

Hereafter, we hope to be forced to a similar disagreeable necessity.

The Plan of Disunionism.

It is proper that Kentucky should stand firmly the party she will be placed in in the event of a dissolution—for men who have united their fortunes to those of avowed disunionists. That this may be fully understood, we give an extract from a letter of Wm. L. Yancey, the leader and the head and front of the movement. It was a letter explanatory of the famous one recommending a dissolution of the Union, written to Mr. Slidell. It was addressed to Mr. Pryor, and the synopsis of the extract was published in the Washington Intelligencer of Sept. 4, 1858.

IT is equally true that I do not expect Virginia to take that stand, which that party has been doing, and that they will be forced to do so in Virginia, as you yourself are aware, it would seem to be a considerable number of Southern States, Virginia being the chief, and the others, the Carolinas, and the South, and their position and their course, they could not be expected to do so. The South, and thus giving to the southern confederacy a large majority, and the South, and thus giving to the movement here successful, in time, Virginia, and southern confederacy, and be supported by the power of the South.

Our extract, which I send you, and will impeach that truth, will be given to you with reference to the South, and thus give to the southern confederacy a large majority, and the South, and thus giving to the movement here successful, in time, Virginia, and southern confederacy, and be supported by the power of the South.

These border States referred to are Delaware, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, and Kentucky. He did not believe they were worthy of a place in his Southern Confederacy. They were to remain in the Union, in order to protect this Southern Republic or Empire from Abolitionists. They were to return the fugitive slaves promptly, and would do so because they themselves had slaves. It would not be a border of free slaves. Every Southern planter, confident in the sympathy of Kentucky, could take his ease, but Kentucky was to remain in the Union, in the Northern section—her political influence destroyed—an overwhelming majority opposed to them, and having their rights only from the justice of their Northern brethren.

This was the plan; this the result of "pre-cipitating the Cotton States into a revolution." It was an excellent plan for the Cotton States, perhaps, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, and the other States, were to be in a position to act—Mr. Yancey did not want them. The North would be indifferent.

The South would have the mouth of the Mississippi and the gulf of the Atlantic, the great lakes, and the rivers. The Pacific States, of course, would form a separate Confederacy. Thus we would be in the center of a confederacy, dependent for outlet upon us with our neighbors. It is extremely easy to state that this plan cannot be carried into effect, but every movement in the plan has been marked out.

Yancey, and no his right has been failed, he is a member of a Southern League. That league he firmly believes is now in existence, and, for the time, is to elect Breckinridge. He proposed to control conventions and politicians. He had controlled them to some extent. It was nothing but the insatiable ambition, the consistency and firmness that protracted the integrity of the party. Mr. Yancey did not propose to make the politicians disunionists, or men-

bers of a Southern league, but simply to control them in such a way as to bring about the necessity of a dissolution.

Has he not controlled some of them, aided by a corrupt administration? He nominated John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane. They are his candidates. Their present political position is entirely due to him. They are his property, and are bound to control them, as the slaves are on their plantations.

To say that such a man, or rather such men, cannot carry their point, when they have succeeded so well so far, is dangerous. To say that they will, and are not trying to effect that object, is either the statement of a fool or a knave. Mr. Breckinridge may not be, some of his friends in Kentucky may not be disunionists but nine-tenths of his friends in the co-extensive States are. This is the condition of affairs now in politics, and with this view the citizens of Kentucky are to vote. They have already signified their disapprobation of disunion, but it is not yet done. Every Kentuckian should be found in a united body. We know they will be in November, and not follow the dictation of a "Southern League," that tells them they are not to be trusted, save as they are castaways of their northern border.

The Ground Swell.

The whole force of the Administration, backed by the Representatives of the People—Douglas—have combined to defeat him. Speakers have been sent out, committees have been organized, and money spent with lavish profusion.

A regular Democratic speech at some point in the history of this country has there been such an uprising of the people as in the present canvas. The whole force of the Administration, backed by the Representatives of the People—Douglas—have combined to defeat him. Speakers have been sent out, committees have been organized, and money spent with lavish profusion.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.:
SATURDAY MORNING — AUG. 11, 1861.

THE FOOTFOLK OF DESTINY!

We are bound to extend and spread until we have the entire continent of America, including the Pacific, in our power. We are bound to have the Empire. I do not care whether you like it or not, you cannot help it! It is the decree of Providence that we are to have the Empire. We are bound to have the Empire of the whole world, and as a natural result, and as a natural consequence, we are to have the Empire of the world, and when we have the Empire of the world, then we are to have the Empire of the world.

—STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS.

THE GREAT SPEECH

—OF—
SENATOR DOUGLASS,

IN REPLY TO
SENATOR DAVIS,

DELIVERED IN THE UNITED STATES
SENATE, MAY 15 AND 16,

Can be had at this office, in single copies and by the
hundred.

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-
TRICT, ATTENTION!



The Delegates from the Fourth Congressional District are requested to meet at Dr. Morris's room, No. 111, Louisville Hotel, this morning at eight o'clock.

Notice to Delegates.

A special train will be run over the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad on Sunday morning, August 12th, to convey delegates, who may be in attendance at the National Democratic Convention, to be held in Louisville on the 11th inst. This will enable all who may be in attendance to get home immediately upon the adjournment of the Convention. We trust the omes along the line may send full delegations.

Democratic Meeting at Columbus, Indiana.

There will be held a mass meeting of the Democracy, at Columbus, Ind., on the 17th inst. Those champions of Democracy and non-intervention, Gov. Willard, Gen. J. R. McDonald, Hon. C. L. Dunham, Col. John H. Harney, Hon. John Y. Brown, and others will address the meeting.

THE COTTON CRISIS. — The New Orleans Picayune has a letter from a planter in Mississippi, dated the 4th instant, giving the opinion that the crop will fall short, on account of the drought, at least one half. The writer believes this will prove true in regard to South and East Mississippi, if not of other States. It cannot be doubted that the cotton fields have suffered much. Instead of the rains which fall in some parts of our State proving general and satisfactory, they have been partial and of little value. The crop is not now so fair a promise as it was three weeks ago, but more than half a crop is yet hopeful in almost every part of the cotton States. Three weeks more will determine the question with some certainty. The cotton region generally, is, however, far from dependent.

THE threatened suit against the Great Eastern by James E. Nash, Smith, of Greenport, has been instituted. It is for the use of an invention, said to be of great value, by which paddle wheels and propellers are used in combination, in which both velocity and steadieness are attained. It appears that the Great Eastern has lost the immunity usual in regard to foreign vessels by engaging in coasting voyages. The claim is laid at one hundred thousand dollars.

MAIL ROBBERY IN ARKANSAS. — Sunday night the bag containing the Little Rock mail for Memphis was stolen from the post office or stage office, at Madison, Ark., and its contents rifled. All the letters were broken open and many of the papers destroyed.

Capt. H. H. Shock, mail agent, Memphis, went over immediately on the receipt of the news, and succeeded in arresting three men — Marcellus Niles, Louis Mouton and Martin Doss — the alleged robbers, and brought them to Memphis, where they were committed for examination.

SCUDGE. — Mr. J. Y. Conner, a merchant from Madison, Ark., terminated his existence at the Gaynor House, in Memphis, Tuesday, by swallowing a quantity of morphine.

FLINT STREET. — We call the attention of the Street Commissioner and Inspector, to the wretched and squalid condition of Market street, between Third and Fourth streets. Such mud holes and slyly gutters as are to be found on this street are exceedingly unhygienic. Will our worthy Mayor visit this locality and have this street put in a passable condition?

WE learn from the Nashville Gazette that the new law of the State of Forest, Ind., that city on Tennessee, has a lot of garrisons in the wagon was a log of powder. That night he came out near Tribune, in Williamson county, and went to sleep in the wagon with a candle burning. It is supposed that the candle set fire to some article which communicated afterwards to the log of powder, and caused an explosion terrible to relate. Mr. Forest was horribly maimed by the explosion, and it is thought will not recover. Two of the horses were killed instantly, and the wagon was completely demolished.

ON Wednesday night the stable of Charles Anderson, Esq., of Jeffersonville, was fired by an incendiary, and burned to the ground. The machine shop of Mr. Anderson was destroyed recently in the same manner.

WE see that the enemies of Douglas put down Bolling as the Douglas candidate, and set down the vote of Bolling as the Douglas vote of Kentucky. It is not worth while to refute that lie. It is well understood here and elsewhere, and it is less credible when coupled with another charge, that is true, that the Douglass men were abused by the Breckinridge men as untrue to the South.

Dr. Green announced the meeting place of the district delegations, and they adjourned to this morning at 10 o'clock.

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